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## ENDLESS LINE OF MOURNERS FOR THE POPE

All Day They March Past the Body as It Lies in State While Italian Government Troops Guard Against Acci-

EXHAUSTED WOMEN ARE LIFTED FROM THE CRUSH.

mained on the Vatican Plaza Throughout the Hot Night to Gain Places Near the Head of the Line.

ROME. July 23 .- For the first time since the troops of Victor Emmanuel poured through the breach in the walls of Rome, Italian soldiery under arms entered the precincts of the Vatican to-

This time their mission was friendly, were thrown open to admit the populace to view the body of Pope Leo, Cardinal Oreglia accepted the Government's offer to relieve the Swiss Guard and furnish troops for the preservation of order.

The thousands thronging the immense when, at the first boom of the great marched smartly across the plazza. With a clang of arms troops were halted at the loggia and distributed about to preserve order. Three hundred were stationed along the portice and 1,200 along the colonnade.

The Grenadiers were long blue service coats and peaked caps. They stood in double columns at parade rest, the line extending from the threshold of the as 1,000 shares at times. temporary fence of wood erected across the colonnade to prevent the people from cipitated by the collapse of the stock in crowding about the church doors.

Papal Guards on Duty. the members of the Swiss nd Palatine Guards, of which members f the Papal Noble Guard were on duty

eside the catafalque. With the opening of the Basilica to the populace to view the refrom the ordinary walks of life onslaught. filed past to pay their last tributes This individual, it was said, was in of love and veneration. Many remained on the plazza throughout the other interests, and the campaign head of the line.

to guard against accidents in the crush. heavy decline. The weakness of the All converging streets were cleared of metal market gave ground for reports vehicles, leaving them free for foot concerning various companies and the passengers, while six ambulance stans had been erected, including one at the entrance to the piazza and another beside the door of St. Peter's.

steady movement into the funnel- 43-4, General Electric 41-2, New Jersey like enclosure made the pressure Central and Colorado Fuel 4. Erie sectorrific. Many women had their ond preferred, Sloss-Sheffield Steel and dresses or veils torn off and some were Brooklyn Union Gas 3 to 31-2 and a lifted, exhausted, over the wooden in- number of inconspicuous stocks between closure and out of the crush. For- 2 and 3. tunately there were no serious accidents A sudden rally of a point in Amaiand the ambulances were not summoned, gamated checked the rush to sell, and had been erected to keep the people in raillied 2.

pered feet were disappointed, as the officials had adopted precautionary measures so that the lower extremities of the body were half a yard back of the

## COPPER THROWN OVER

to fresh northwest to west

# BEAR RAID

Factional War Brings on Sensational Slump Here After Amalgamated Collapsed in Boston and Price Dropped 6 Points on Lively Selling.

**BIG OPERATOR FEELS** FULL FORCE OF DRIVE.

Thousands of Persons Had Re- Shares in Blocks of 1,000 Un-Loaded, While the General Dealings Are Weakened and Standard Issues Crumble-Report of a Strike.

### **NEW LOW RECORDS** ON THE STOCK LIST.

Amalgamated Copper	391/2
Tennessee Coal & Iron	391/4
Baldwin Locomotive	1714
Rock Island	23%
U. S. Realty common	
U. S. Realty preferred	46
General Electric	
American Ice common	
American Ice preferred	201/2

tional plunge in the stock market this list, which had previously sagged off from a promisng level, dropped away shown all around, the slump being from 1 to 4 points. Amalgamated reached stock was sold in blocks running as high

Big Interests Sell.

The sharp break in Copper was pre Boston, where the market was flooded with offerings, various reasons for the liquidation being given. Fully 15,000 shares of Amalgamated, representing the holdings of three different interests. were offered for sale here.

It was freely stated on Wall street that the bears were after a certain big operator who had been singed pretty mains of the Pontiff thousands of per- badly and would fare worse in to-day

in a place at the against him had been well planned. Elaborate preparations had been made it was also said, had a bearing on the

## List Falls Away.

In the copper slump standard railroad The jam at the narrow entrance stocks sold generally 1 to 13-4 below terrific. threatening yesterday, the non-dividend railroads serious results to the struggling mass of half-fainting women and children The Realty preferred dropped 5, Lackawanna

Within the church temporary railings Realty preferred and General Electric

a straight line leading directly to the A sudden drop of 21-2 in Southern Paclific followed by violent fluctuations
The crowd pushed against the iron again unsettled the market.

down to 39 3-4, but closing at 40. The market closing was feverish and thing, got away with the third.

The market closing was feverish and irregular.

The total sales of stocks were 695,700 shares and of bonds \$2,355,000.

Further exhaustion of margins and the inability of various operators to make new loans or renew existing ones owere the controlling factors that made for the late declines.

The increased weakness of copper excited some apprehension.

COPPER THROWN OVER
IN BOSTON MARKET.

BOSTON, July 23.—This afternoon a pronounced slump in coppers in the Boston market weakened the entire list. Thousands of shares of Amalgamated came out on the tape, the stock, which sold ex dividend, dropping to 391-2 at the close. The opening was around 48.

Copper range fell from 47 to 42. Other metal shares were weak.

Aside from the copper situation, Dominion Iron dropped from 14 to 11 on the unfavorable reports from Canada, but partially recovered, and United Fruit sold down from 101 to 37.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity; Fair to-night and Friday; light to fresh northwest to west winds.

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## GIANTS PLAY QUAKERS; GOOD SPORT AT BRIGHTON

## CUT STOCKS BIRCH BROOM WINS BRICHTON

Good Thing from the West, Well Ridden by Redfern, Gets Home in Front in Hard Drive. with Eugenia Burch, the 2 to Glason out or pretty stops. No runs. 5 Favorite, Third.

STAMPING GROUND TAKES SECOND FROM ATHELROSE.

Thistle Heather Wins the First lined to Hulswitt and Van was doubled. No runs.

and Is Run Up \$1.000—Tom Hulswitt, Dooin and Mitchell flied out. No runs. and Is Run Up \$1,000-Tom Cod Beats Ned Moore and the Programme.

### THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Thistle Heather (5 to 1) 1, Agnes Brennan (8 to 5) 2. Contentious 3. Time-1.08.

SECOND RACE-Stamping Ground (13 to 5) 1, Athelroy (8 to 1) 2, Water Tower 3. Time--1.46 4-5.

THIRD RACE-Tom Cod (16 to 5) , Ned Moore (10 to 1) 2, Flower 3. me-1.14 3-5.

FOURTH RACE-Birch Broom (5 o 1) 1, Gravina (5 to 1) 2, Eugenia Burch 3. Time-1.45 2-5.

FIFTH RACE-Masterman (11 to 5) 1, Lux Casta (5 to 1) 2, Mackey Dwyer 3. Time-1.53.

SIXTH RACE-Novermore (8 to 1) , Kingraine (5 to 1) 2, Courtmaid Time-1.48 2-5.

(Special to The Evening World.)
BRIGHTON BEACH, July 23.—Racing

at Brighton this afternoon was dull There was nothing particularly interesting on the card, and even the Brighton arouse any enthusiasm. Eugenia Burch was a redhot favorite, as every one thought she would be, and Mrs. Curtis decided to put up Odom, notwithstanding the fact that the filly had to carry five pounds overweight. She was thought

Birch Broom went right on, however, and, holding her lead to the end, won cleverly by a length and a half. Birch Broom was brought on especially from St. Louis to win this race, and the nice price of 5 to 1 was laid against her The opening event went to Sydney Paget's Thistle Heather, beating a warm trellis which separated the chapel The loss of Amalgamated on the day favorite in Agnes Brennan. Stamping from the main portion of the church, was 6 full points, it being hammered Ground, the favorite in the second, won, favorite in Agnes Brennan. Stamping and Tom Cod, a long-delayed good

> FIRST RACE. Starters, whis., jocks. S Thistle Heather, 101, Bolesen Agnes Brennan, 109, Haack, Contentious, 109, Gannon... Hopeful Miss, 101, Redfern Funny Side, 94, Connell... Mimon and Monitor, useds apart. They held this order to the tuen, where Contentious took second place. On the turn Thistle Heather moved up very fast on the outside and joined Agnes Brennan in the stretch. In the run nome Thistle Heather outgamed Agnes Brennan and won by a head. Contentious was third, three lengths away.

Starters, whts., jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Place.

## GIANTS WIN.

(Continued from sixth column.) Fifth Inning-Gilbert singled. Warner flied to Gleason. Milr doubled to right. Browne got a pass. Van flied out, Gilbert coring. McGann forced Brownffie. One run. Browne caught Douglass's long fly. Gilbert took Hulswitt's

ounder. Babb threw Dooin out at first. No runs. Sixth Inning-Mertes lifted one clear over Broad street for home run. Babb grounded to Gleason. Lauder popped to oin. Hulswitt threw Gilbert out. One run. Mitchell bounced to Miller. Gilbert threw both Thomas and

Seventh Inning-Warner flied to short. Miller grounded to dulswitt. Browne flied out. No runs.

Babb threw both Wolverton and Keister out. He fumbled rry's swat. Douglass grounded to McGann. No runs. Eighth Inning-Van singled. McGann sacrificed. Mertest

Ninth Inning-Babb singled. Lauder popped to Dooin. Gifpert singled. Warner's rap to centre scored Babb. Miller Flower in the Third Event on fanned. Browne singled, scoring Gilbert. Van flied. Two runs.

BROOKLYN-BOSTON GAME POSTPONED; RAIN. At Chicago-End of fifth: Cincinnati, 0; Chicago, 4.

## AMERICAN

INVADERS WIN SECOND GAME.

BOSTON ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1- 2

BOSTON, 6; INVADERS, 1-FIRST GAME.

BOSTON ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 4-6 INVADERS ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

At Washington-End of fourth inning: Phila. 8. Washington O At Cleveland-End of third inning: St. Louis, 0; Cleveland, 1. At Detroit- End of sixth inning: Chicago, 0; Detroit, 5.

## LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Third Race-Hobart 1, Montana Peeress 2, Tioga 3. Fourth Race-Mag Nolin 1, Check Morgan 2, Mafalda 3.

AT HAWTHORNE.

Fourth Race—Harmencia 1, Leflare 2, John McGurk 3.

## bought by Albert Simons for \$2,500. She was entered to be sold for \$1,200. THIRD RACE. Starters, whts.,

five pounds overweight. She was thought good enough to concede this weight and win. But the weight stopped her. She ran a very bad race. They made a slow p. 10 for the first half, with Birch Broom in front and Tristesse second. Cdom being in a pocket with Eugenia Burch.

Near the far turn Odom saw an opening and rushed his mount through. Birch Broom went right on however.

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one mile and an cighth.

Starters, whis. jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pi.

Masterman, 126, Builman, 1 3% 1% 11-5 1

Lux Casta, 123, Gannon, 3 2 4 2 2 5 6 2

Cryptogram, 10 J. Jones, 4 6 8 5 7 3 1% 6 2

Start poor. Won eleverly. Time—1,53.

Masterman was the first to show, but Builman was content to let Lord Badge make the running to the back stretch, where Lux Casta and Masterman was the first to show, but Builman was content to let Lord Badge make the running to the back stretch, where Lux Casta took second place. In the run to the far turn Masterman then raced head and head to the stretch, where Masterman drew away and won cleverly by three-quarters of a light from Lux Casta, who was two length from Lux Casta, who was two length from Lux Casta, who was two lengths in front of Mackey Dwyer.

## CHILDREN SAW

## CIANTS SCORE ONE RUN IN FIRST INNING

McGraw Makes a Hard Fight to Take a Game from Quakers, in Philadelphia, as a Loss Means Drop Into Third Place The Old Lady Made a Gallant Appears in Court and Declares for His Team.

ROSCOE MILLER IN THE BOX FOR NEW YORKERS.

Only Small Number of Quaker the Game, as Every One in the American League Team.

## THE BATTING ORDER.

	Philadelphia. Thomas, cf.
	Gleason, 2b.
	Wolverton, 3b.
	Keister, rf.
	Barry, lf.
	Douglas, 1b.
	Hulswitt, ss.
*	Roth, c.
400	Frazer, p.
94.11	The state of the s

New York. Browne, rf. Van Haltren, cf.

PHILADELPHIA BALL PARK, July .- The Glants had high hopes of breaking their series of defeats in their game with the Philadelphias this afternoon Philadelphia is heart and soul for the American League. People here barely know the famous players who in New York are on tongues' tips. The paper to-day referred to "Jack" Taylor instead of Luther Taylor. Bowerman's fight with Fred Clarke was never heard f, and even the great Mathewson is alluded to as a "comer."

The crowd, as yesterday, was disappointing. Ther after ther of benches gaped and yawned with nothing doing. Lake mourners at a funeral, the gate men sat at their posts with heads bowed down, waking up every now and then to

view with surprise a guilty face.

The ve enough people in town, howver, whose life ambition is to live in New York, to make a respectable attendance wher te Glants appear. And thus President Jotter was able to dig up 1,500, most of whom were anxious

to see New York win.

CHILDREN SAW

The Giants went to bat first, as usual, and got a pretty good start, as Browne and

Writer Who Married Daughter of Joseph Jefferson Ruptures Blood Vessel at Home in England.

LONDON, July 23.—B. L. Farjeon, the novelist, died suddenly to-day from the cupture of a blood vessel, at his resi-

## MOTHER JONES AND HER ARMY NOW IN TOWN

Cross from Hoboken by Christopher Street Ferry, but Not Permitted to Parade Through Broadway as Was Planned, They Follow Sidewalks.

MEETING TO-NIGHT IN WASHINGTON SQUARE.

Fight for Permission for Her Cherished Parade, Appealing in Vain to Mayor Low from Major Ebstein.

City Fans Turns Out to See silently with furled banners and the ening her, Mrs. Katherine Pollion, the band carrying their instruments but not woman who reecutly sued that Town is Pulling Hard for ferry-boat Secaucus at Christopher Mrs. Annie Orwitz, of No. 109 East On street this afternoon.

> of "Mother" Jones, took charge, and called her up on the telephone to telling his followers to keep on the side- her she would not live long, and had walk and present no formation that made life unbearable, all because of the could be considered as a parade, led the suit against rokaw.

> through Christopher and Eighth streets clad in a white vest and patent leathto Broadway, down which thoroughfare ers, with his mustache waxed and his it straggled, while half a dozen policemen watched to see that nothing was chair, came Suspender Jack McGee, exdone to transgress the law. At Fourth policeman, ex-rough rider, ex-hu street it turned east and proceeded to of a woman who had him arrested for the headquarters picked out for it at failing to pay alimony.

No women accompanied the army exher broast she wore a badge which read, "Mother Jones's Crusaders. Authorzed Collector."

It is said the other members of the 'army," which will bring the number up to sixty-four, will arrive singly and looking woman, was weeping a in pairs, and that all will be in camp the pen. In the curt-room inside the the time the talk of "Mother" Jones railing was "Suspender Jack is heard to-night in Madison square.

morning endeavoring to obtain permission for her followers to enter the city Mrs. Pollion." with banners flying and band playing. stein had reiterated his refusal of her eight into the whole affair. to the City Hall and laid her case be- Mrs. Orwits, who is a little

Mayor's office it was learned that knew Suspender Jack. "Mother" Jones had no permit for her Mrs. Pollion says she was at the Arion proposed meeting this evening in Madiball, but she has no recollection of meet-

phone from the Mayor's office, and Sec- adjourned. Willcox's absence, told her he could not Hogan as to why the woman she grant a permit for a meeting in threaten her, Mrs. Poillon said: Madison Square to-night as there is to be a band concert held there. If, how- but one in a thousand instances that I ever, she would care to hold her meeting in Washington Square he would suit for breach of promise against Mr.

"Mother" Jones accepted the offer and aid she would call on Secretary Terry this afternoon.

## Why Major Ebstein Objected.

he was afraid she would collect too inside of twenty-four hours. I want he large a crowd by marching through the punished." streets of the east side.

is nothing to stop them, and if Mother Jones wishes to parade along with them as a part of their parade, all right, she

## FLORENCE BURNS DEFENDS HER NAME.

Because He Uses Posters of Her.

Florence Burns was in Magistrate Connorton's court, in Long Island City, to-day seeking the arrest of a music hall proprietor at Rockaway Beach Outside the music hall was a large poster with her name. In smaller type was impersonated by Pauline Brown.

The Burns girl meanwhile was playing at Morrison's Theatre, in the same resort. She insisted that her character had been damaged socially and professionally by the poster at the musi-

Magistrate Connorton told her to ge

an injunction, and an application will be made to Justice Gaynor, to prevent her name being plastered over the music

## MRS. POILLON HAS MRS. ORWITZ **UNDER ARREST**

Woman Who Sued William Gould Brokaw for \$500,000 Accuses Him of Disorderly Conduct and Annoying Her by Telephone and Letters.

"SUSPENDER JACK" FIGURES IN THE CASE.

It is All a Dreadful Mistake -Mrs. Poillon Hasa Burst of Hysterics and Mrs. Orwitz Weeps, Too..

playing them, the army landed from the Gould Brokaw for \$500,000 for alleged Hundred and Twentythird street, an There the army was met by "Field rested to-day. Mrs. Poillon insisted that Mrs.

> witz had threatened her life and had Mrs. Pollion obtained a warrant and

it was served on Mrs. Orwitz. Then th In this manner the "army" passed unexpected happened. Into the case blonde hair neatly combed as though

hear what was the trouble, and to learn with the other prisoners had annoyed Mrs. Polilon, and what the case was al ing bordering on hysterics in the court-room, where she was with her sis time Mrs. Orwitz, who is also a

"It's all a dreadful mistake," said he "The Brokaw suit isn't in it. Mrs. Or-

Meanwhile Magistrate day, after Acting Commissioner Eb- the building that he might get some in request for permission to parade don was still in tears. Mrs. Orwitz was through the streets of the city, the in- in the prison pen and Suspender Jack

and after a long talk telephoned for wanted her to know that she knew some Major Ebstein to come to the City Hall. things. She said she had met Mrs. When Major Ebstein arrived at the Poillon at the Arion ball. She said she

son Square.

"Mother" Jones communicated with might have. Mrs. Pollion said she did the Park Commissioner's office by tele- not know Jack McGee. The case was In answer to questions of Magistrate

> "She is being paid for this. This is have been annoyed since I began my Brokaw."

"This woman first wrote me letters anonymously threatening to destroy my beauty; then she wrote me under her Before responding to the Mayor's She has been hanging around here day mmons, Major Ebstein reconsidered and night until I am afraid to visit my is refusal to state his reason for re- lawyers. At 1 o'clock this morning she using the desired permission. He said telephoned me that she would kill me

## "If the Socialist Democratic party," BABY GIRL CAN'T BE FOUND.

and Is Lost. Two-year-old Angelina Lapolo is missing from her home, No. 430 West Forty-sixth street, since 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and her grief-stricken par ents believe that she has either Seen

kidnapped or drowned. The little one had been in the habit Wants Music Hall Manager Enjoined North River, and the police think she fell overboard. They do not believe that she has been kidnapped. To-dar a general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters, but, though a vigorous search was made, no trace of the child was found.

## SUMMERFIELD ARRESTED.

Man Said to Be Connected . 1ch

Swindle Caught in Philadelphia. A despatch received this afternoon nounced that Lawrence Summerfield has been arrested in Philade phia at the re-quest of the New York Police Depart-

ment.
At Police Headquarters it was said that he was wanted here in connection with the Horseshoe Mining Company awindle, for which two men are now serving terms of two and one-half years